

Groppi Calls For Christianizing Of Whites

by TOM TECKMAN

"We need to bring black people to power to fight white injustice, but we know we will fail until the white community becomes 'Christian'—this is where the missionary role of the church lies."

Father James Groppi, crusader for civil rights in the Milwaukee area, pinpointed this as a crucial consideration of race relations, speaking last night in the Fieldhouse on the Church and social justice as part of this week's "I" program.

According to Groppi, today's Christians must have the courage to get involved in doing something against the injustices of society.

"The problem today," says Groppi, "is in the white community, not in the black community." He cites proponents of cuts in

welfare, slum landlords, and corrupt ghetto businessmen as examples of injustice of the white community toward the black community.

Groppi claims the white community is tolerating and contributing to the caste system in America and injustices in society.

"God never meant for children to go hungry and for families to live in overcrowded, condemned houses that are fire-traps," Groppi adds.

He urges those with a sense of morality and dignity to do something to eradicate these injustices. The church, Groppi says, is the

best institution for social action, because it was founded by a man who spent his life trying to change the social structure.

"We preach the gospel of Christ, but we have to stop interpreting it in an eschatological sense, trying to keep the blacks docile. We must interpret the gospel message in a dynamic sense," claims Groppi.

A man who has done much to eradicate social injustice, Groppi has often been condemned for his methods.

"The men who say they agree with the end but not with my means are men who do nothing to eradicate injustices in our society," he says.

Having been arrested 12 times, he says going to jail is one of the most courageous and Christian acts he has done in the

priesthood. In his community, those who get involved in civil rights are considered heroes.

"We see violence every day and as many different things," claims Groppi. Psychological violence is what he calls the violence of little children going to bed hungry, of black families whose welfare has been cut, and of poor people living in houses unfit for human habitation.

According to Groppi, violence

is part of our life. Most of the police in the black community are "whites with terrifying racist attitudes. People eventually get angry and want to react to unjust police intimidations," Groppi says.

"I hate violence," Groppi continues, "but I feel I have a responsibility to do something about these injustices." He claims non-violent action is only justified if it produces results.

Buckingtons Here March 14



The Buckingham will appear at the Frosh-Soph Semi-Formal next Saturday night, March 14. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

STUFF

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Stafford Added To Admissions Staff

The appointment of Bill Stafford as an assistant on the college's admissions department staff has been announced by Fr. Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., director of admissions, effective immediately.

Stafford, 33, comes to Saint Joseph's from Incarnate Word College of San Antonio, Tex., where he served as director of admissions for the past year and a half.

A native of Port Arthur, Tex., Stafford entered Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont, Tex., in 1960 and received a bachelor of science degree in education there in June of 1964.

That same month he accepted a position as a science teacher at

Tivy High School in Kerrville, Tex. He continued there until June of 1968, when he was appointed Director of Admissions at Incarnate Word.



STAFFORD

Stafford is married and has one son.

"We are very pleased to have Bill joining our staff," says Wise. "His appointment fills a very necessary position that is extremely important to the student recruiting program of Saint Joseph's."

For all campus-bound students this weekend, WOWI will begin broadcasting the NCAA tournament from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., at 5:55 p.m. tomorrow at 630 on the AM dial. The time of Saturday's broadcast will depend on whether the Saints win tomorrow night.

Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president of academic affairs, has announced that the college is not cancelling classes this Friday or Saturday.

S J C Responding To Black Studies Need

By STEVE SCHRADER

With three recently-instituted courses, Saint Joseph's is beginning to respond to a plea, often a demand, echoed with increasing urgency throughout the American academic world—black studies.

The first of these courses is the "Art of Black Africa," begun last spring by Fr. David Van Horn, C.P.P.S., chairman of the art department. This semester saw the initiation of the other two: "History of Black America," taught by Dr. William Downard, assistant professor of history; and "Black Literature of America," by Dr. Charles Kerlin, assistant professor of English.

In all three courses, the individual instructor considers the course necessary to fill in the gaps caused by traditional oversight of black contributions in their respective fields.

Van Horn cites the contemporary Western world's "cultural debt to the black race" as his main reason for studying African art.

"The study of the art of black Africa is a cultural necessity to understand contemporary art," explains Van Horn. "It is the single

non-Western influence on Western art in the twentieth century."



VAN HORN

Kerlin feels that although ideally black literature should be integrated into American literature classes, the former's uniqueness and the present demand for specific attention to black literature make separate black literature courses "professionally legitimate."

The most difficult task in teaching black literature, says Kerlin, is "choosing which works to read from an embarrassing number of very good works." He considers himself "a resource center," with his main function that of

collecting and disseminating resources about black literature for his students.

Kerlin states flatly that the English department is "not offering this course to improve race relations," but rather to recognize black literature which has been traditionally overlooked by white teachers and to incorporate it into the study of all American literature.

Kerlin hopes to expand the department's American literature se-



KERLIN

quence from two to four semesters to allow for this incorporation.

Besides compensating for the neglect of the black man in American history, Downard cites historian Winthrop D. Jordan to explain the present urgency of black history for black students:

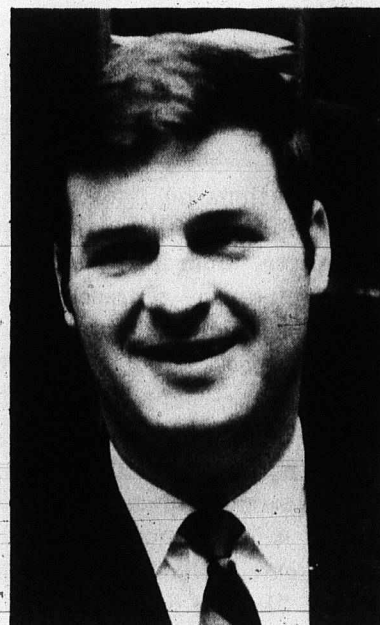
"Black people in America have been robbed of many things. Among the most important has been their own history, because all peoples need a sense of their past in order to live fully in the present."

Downard sees the interest of white students and universities in black history as stemming from the "urgency of knowing about present racial problems in the United States."

Among the critical problems faced by colleges instituting black studies is the question of who is best qualified, through experience, to teach black studies: a white man or a black man?

Downard thinks this question will become more important as Saint Joseph's becomes more serious about black studies. "It would be ludicrous," says Downard, "to

institute a complete black studies program without one black man teaching here."



DOWNARD

The current national demand for black professors, the difficulty of attracting a black man to Rensselaer, and the moral question of "raiding" a Southern black school by baiting a professor with higher wages are cited by Downard as key problems in trying to hire a black professor for Saint Joseph's.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Few Kind Words

Lest it be said that STUFF is never complimentary and always over-critical of campus happenings, here are a few noteworthy items which deserve special attention.

* Congratulations to Coach Jim Holstein and his charges for putting Saint Joseph's on the map of the college athletic scene. If ever this campus suffered from a losing syndrome in sports, the 1969-70 Pumas, both with a winning football team and basketball champions, have overcome it.

The trip to Mt. Pleasant and the share of an ICC title mean a shot in the arm for the public image of Saint Joseph's.

* Thanks to Thomas Moore, resident engineer, for having the road behind Justin Hall finally graded. Since students are forced to pay to have cars here and yet not allowed to drive on campus, it is gratifying to see some concern by the college for the upkeep of one of the few roads which students use extensively.

* Congratulations to SA President Bill Hólda and his "I" program co-ordinators for the invigorating schedule of events that "I" has thus far provided. The wide variety of activities—from a pie-eating contest to Fr. Groppi's appearance—the great number of activities—at least three or four a week—and the involvement of an entire campus—practically every dorm and club—have proven the "I" program to be the most successful plan of its kind in recent years.

* Congratulations to Gaspar Hall for their diligence and hard work in completing the renovation of their lounge. Although on social probation last semester and confined to the worst living quarters on campus, the Gaspar residents did not despair but devoted much of their own time and money to create another bright spot on campus.—S. T. S.

Censorship Of Rubin Unjustified

Dear Sirs:

A recent letter submitted to you gentlemen, by Mr. Broussard, typified the very attitude that prevails not only here at Saint Joseph's but across the country, an attitude of close-mindedness and pseudo-patriotism.

Mr. Broussard feared the presence of Jerry Rubin: a fear which arose through misunderstanding and unobjective behavior. Mr. Broussard was somewhat precarious in his thought that the presence of Rubin would "result in injury to our College Community."

How are we, as young men, to become the leaders of tomorrow if we are not introduced to all facets of society? How are we to become well-rounded individuals if we do not look at all sides of the issue? Responsible leadership is constructed through knowledge of all the facts and an awareness of all possible threats.

Jerry Rubin is a very controversial figure in our society to-

day, a figure who instills unnecessary fear in the hearts of individuals, a fear that is brought about by ignorance of the times.

Rubin would have introduced many on this campus to a new approach at looking at our country, an approach that might have made many aware that the United States is not as great as the "great white myth" makes it out to be.

How is Mr. Broussard able to discriminate and censor who should be allowed to speak on this campus—and who should not? If an individual wouldn't have wanted to listen to Rubin, then he wouldn't have had to go hear him speak. Come on, people of Broussard's stature, this isn't the Captain Kangaroo Show.

Too few in this community and across the country realize the importance of such men as Jerry Rubin, Eldridge Cleaver, Dr. Spock, and so on.

These men feel it is important enough for this country to make a stand and to shout about the injustices and hypocrisies that exist in our society today. They believe that America has the potential for future improvement that would result in an even greater country.

These men and their constituents are constructive: they're here

Dear Sirs:

We are writing this letter because we feel that students should know of the grave disservice done to them by their own student government.

At the Student Senate meeting of February 24, a debate arose concerning the merits of the Alumni Association's pamphlet entitled "Announcing the 1970 Student."

During the debate, the point was brought up that this pam-

phlet was meant to portray the "special people" we have here at Saint Joe's. We are not arguing that these people don't deserve the acclaim or aid given to them. Both Connie Miller and Mark Swary deserve the recognition and honor that the Alumni Association is giving them.

(Ed. note: For those not familiar with the pamphlet in question: "Announcing the 1970 Student" describes senior Mark Swary and sophomore Connie Miller as two

"calm, cool, conscientious youngsters..." with "no maladjustments or hangups" and lists their academic and social achievements: both on academic scholarships and Dean's List students; Mark, a varsity baseball player and member of the College Conduct Board; Connie, a biology lab assistant and Homecoming Queen.

(The brochure cites the two as reasons to donate to the Alumni Fund, which sponsors academic scholarships, and has received mixed reactions from alumni and faculty receiving it.)

All we wanted to do, and want to do now, is to make clear to the Alumni Association that we feel that if they are going to put out a pamphlet depicting one special type of student they should, in all fairness and honesty put out information that reflects the typical Saint Joe student.

It was brought up at the Senate meeting that the reason the pamphlet was printed was as advertising to aid the Alumni in their drive for more academic scholarships. This is a very deserving cause, but we fear that this pamphlet will be taken as representative of the average Saint Joe student.

This is unfair to the average student and to the Alumni. All we wanted to do was make it known to the Alumni Association that we felt a truer picture of the students should be presented, not prejudicing the special pamphlets for special students.

But our own fellow Senators did not agree with us. Their logic is very broad to follow. It ranged from "we should do anything to get money" to "there's no harm in it, it's for special students."

This has left us in a very confused state of mind. At the Senate meeting prior to the one being talked about, one of the Senators became very excited and said the Senate had not been effective, but now should seize the bull by the horns and become the effective organization it could be.

This is true. But at the next meeting that same Senator was one of the ones to defeat our request for a fair picture. Confusing? Paradoxical?

We feel that the Senate passed up a chance to at least request if not insure that a fair picture would be presented by the Alumni Association. This is a failure and a grave one.

We only hope that the Senate can learn from this blunder and not pass up such leadership opportunities in the future.

John Heizelman (Jr.-Gal.)

Ray McKenna (Jr.-Drex.)

Renovate College Chapel

Dear Sirs:

Today in our modern world of science and technology, the Saint Joe college of today is a place of experimentation. The University of today is the society of tomorrow. Upper level education is producing the fertile crop of America's next generation.

But as I look at the condition of Saint Joe's Chapel a feeling of

depression overtakes me. Knowing that Saint Joe's is more than a state college, knowing that it is small enough to experiment and yet keep a personal touch, I stand in wonderment when I look at the Chapel.

It hurts me to see Saint Joe's standing still while my "conservative" parish has burned the gothic altars of medievalism, crushed the history of frills and thrills, and renovated a gothic monstrosity into a simple, yet beautiful house of God.

I am sure that with a little determination on the part of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the student body, something can be done. I am hopeful that there already is some renovation fund, but if not, one must be started.

I would like to insert a personal plea to the Student Association to try to do all in its power to remodel our "Twin Tower" trademark.

Ron Curtis

Mark Hurtubise

WHY DON'T YOU YOUNG PRIESTS GO GET FROCKED?



'Flippant' Cartoon

Dear Sirs:

My first impulse to comment on the cartoon in STUFF (Feb. 19, 1970) was the following paragraph.

Congratulations on another fine cartoon. I didn't realize you were so perceptive. Judging from the titles selected to represent the library, I see you understand our basic book selection policy is never to buy books beyond the interest and capacity of the students.

Such a response would demonstrate the same flippant generalization as the cartoon. It would have suggested that "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "Basket weaving" were the types of reading our students prefer. As such, the response would be no more true than the cartoon's implication that the library funds are wasted on irrelevant materials.

Since the STUFF cartoonist is always clever and often ingenious, we have decided to overlook this inadequacy and not to report the incident to Vice-President Agnew.

Rev. James McCabe
Head Librarian

Honor Societies---'Academic Farce'

Dear Sirs:

Recently the honor societies—Delta Epsilon Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma—sent out their invitations to all those who have "made" good grades to participate in the traditional academic farce. Why call it a farce?

First, the only consideration for membership is the cumulative index, not the student's overall maturity.

Second, the competition it fosters is unintellectual: Why study primarily for the grade and not primarily because the course is really exciting?

But our educational system places high esteem on such "honors." Why?

One reason: It is easier to judge (if judging is so necessary) the worth of a student through the grade system since the computer does most of the work. (Besides, what employer now-a-days cares if the student is mature or not?)

Another reason: It takes too much time and extra effort to create stimulating courses, especially in the lower level range, rather than continue the competition for quality points.

Soon, however, the disillusioned student just wants to "get the course out of the way" and the instructor, aware of the student's reaction and aware that the Mickey Mouse course must be taught,

resigns himself to the nonsense.

A few exceptions exist. Colleges are not simply producing competitive human computers placing in temporary storage data needed for an exam.

But I wonder how many real students we have on campus: those here for the sole purpose of gaining understanding and experience socially and intellectually.

It's unfortunately true that we need "good grades" and a "degree" to "make it" in the "real" world, but no one needs honor societies to support the absurdity of the whole affair.

Frank Hubeny

STUFF

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SJC Faces Capital In Tomorrow's NCAA Tilt

Friday night at 6 o'clock (CST), the Pumas will be baptized into NCAA tournament competition at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Capital University of Columbus,

Ohio, will attempt to upset the high-rolling Pumas' hopes for one of the positions in Saturday night's regional finals. Central Michigan and Wayne State University of Detroit will clash at

7:45 p.m. for the other position in the final game. The losers will play in a consolation game at 6 p.m. Saturday prior to the finals at 7:45 p.m.

Not playing any of these teams during the season poses a problem for Saint Joe's coaches and players. On the other hand, the opponents have never seen Saint Joe in action either. Scouting reports are slim, but they do give an idea of the type of competition Saint Joe will face.

Capital University: Compiling an overall 19-3 mark, and a 13-0 Ohio Conference record, the Crusaders have displayed a wide variety of offensive and defensive alignments. They are a well-balanced team whose strength lies in shooting—the five starters average in double figures—rather than rebounding. Their schedule is not as competitive as the Pumas'.

Likely starters for the Crusaders are 6'6" forward Don Kalb, 6'3" forward Bob Arnold, 6'7" center Mike Stumph, 5'10" guard Scott Weakly, and 6'3" guard Jim Dafler.

Central Michigan: A 20-3 record against tough competition has made the Chippewas the team to beat for the right to the finals in Evansville. The team mirrors the strengths of the Pumas. They play an aggressive defense, employing a full-court press most of the time, and a deliberate, tightly-controlled offense which is always watching for the fast break. They beat Wayne State during the regular season this year.

The team bases its success on a nine-man rotation system. The four strong men on the bench have logged as much time as the five starters.

Their opening five is expected to include a smooth 6'4" guard, Paul Botts, 6'3" guard Jim Walker, 6'4" forward Jim Turner, 6'2" forward Jim Erickson, and 6'6" center Mike Hackett.

Wayne State: A young team, the Tartars have only one senior on the starting five, Fred Martus. Their running offense and defense, which limited ten opponents to under 65 points, provided the Detroiters with a 17-6 record.

Forward Reggie Piggee, 6'6", leads the team in scoring with 17.1 points a game and in rebounding with 13 grabs a contest. Joining Piggee on the floor are forward Martus, center Walt Studinger, guard Jerry Coury, and guard Bill Holleran.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

A tight squeeze applied by Tom Van Portfleet (35) and Frank Carrico (23) of Aquinas failed to stop Puma George Brun's (20) fast break in last Thursday's action. SJC stomped the Tommies, 98-78.

Pumas Win ICC Title Share In Record-Setting 19-5 Year

During a five-day period, Saint Joe cagers clinched a share of the ICC title and confirmed their best record in history (19-5) by routing Aquinas 98-78, destroying Saint Francis 118-73, and vanquishing Valparaiso 105-95, thus clearing the way to what Coach Jim Holstein calls the "big time," the NCAA tournament in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Thursday's victory over NAIA tourney-bound Aquinas lifted the Pumas to an impressive 17-5 mark, one win better than the 16-7 record posted by Coach Joe Dienhart's club in 1939-1940.

The Tommies played a tough first half, holding the Pumas to a 44-41 halftime advantage. Tom Van Portfleet, who finished with 30 points, kept Aquinas close through the first 12 minutes of the second half, but then the Saints exploded. With 7:35 to play and the score 70-64 in SJC's favor, the Pumas scored 28 points, including nine fast-break layups, to the Tommies' 14 points.

Saint Francis must have felt like a lamb led to the slaughter in Saturday afternoon's mismatch. The 118 Puma points tied the Alumni Fieldhouse record set on February 20, 1968, in an SJC win over Wabash. The Troubadours were never close after the Pumas broke an early 2-2 tie.

Ted Hillary's 39 points, his season high, led the flying Saints to their largest win of the season. Holstein played all the reserves, with each of them scoring in the run-and-shoot contest. Mark Phillips led the reserves by canning all six of his field goal attempts.

The nets came down, the cry of "number one" was heard again, and the ICC crown belonged in part to Saint Joe for the first time in 17 years as co-champs with Butler, when the Pumas'

second half leveled Bruce Lindner and his teammates Monday night.

Playing a tenacious first half, the Crusaders, led by Lindner's 25 points, held a 51-46 lead over the Pumas at the intermission. Eight quick points in three and a half minutes gave SJC a 54-53 lead they were never to relinquish. A vicious defense by Roger Morgan and Joe Fritz put the clamps on Lindner, who tallied only 14 points in the second half, and Valpo collapsed, 105-95.

Hillary's 25 points lifted him to the number two spot in the Saints' scoring history with 1336 markers. His three-year total trails Don Merki's four-year total, 1483 (1951-55), in the record book.

Four additional Pumas joined Hillary in double figures: Gladieux (24), Brun (18), Morgan (18) and Bill Weliky (12).

IM News

by BILL LESSARD

Led by Mike Scudder's 29 points and Dave Scudder's 22 points, the Bennett Bearcats defeated Washburn Rafferty's Raiders 96-88 in overtime to capture the IM basketball tournament last Thursday.

Bennett led by 4 to 8 points during most of the game. Washburn tied and momentarily took a one-point lead during the hectic last two minutes of regulation time. With the score tied 79-79 and five seconds left, Nick Cron of the Raiders missed a one-and-one foul shot opportunity which sent the game into overtime.

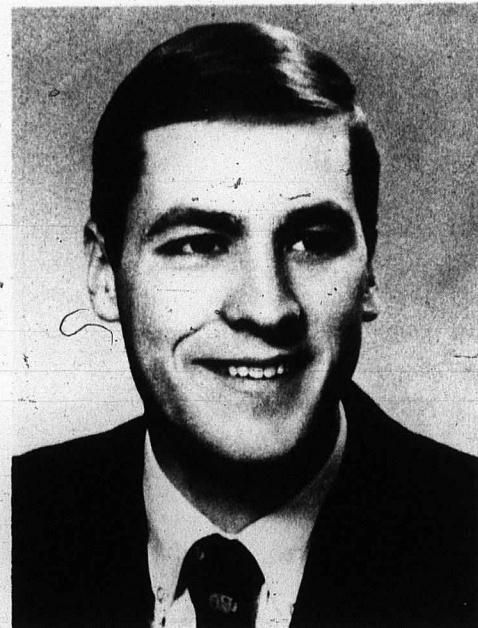
Even with Dave Scudder and Jay Miller sitting on the bench with five fouls, the Bearcats quick-

(Continued on Page Four)

PUMA PRINTS

By PAT RIHA

The Pumas are a team. Valpo wasn't. Butler wasn't. They were a Bruce Lindner or a Bill Shepherd, a handful of average ballplayers, and a coach or two on the bench. The Pumas are a highly integrated system of 13 ballplayers, three determined coaches and hundreds of fans who expect the best basketball possible.



CROWLEY

In the past SJC has had talented ballplayers and fanatic fans, but this year there is a difference in the coaching. George Post and Tom Crowley, both SJC grads and former varsity basketballers, have added to head coach Jim Holstein's system.

Post serves as defensive coach while Crowley keeps tabs on the offense. They not only help formulate game plans with suggestions, but also work with the individual players in honing their talents.

Scouting and recruiting are main concerns with the assistant coaches. Post and Crowley are presently scouting Capital University and Central Michigan, respectively, for the NCAA tournament tomorrow.

Holstein quickly points out the benefit of having two young assistants who can establish a good rapport with the players. This allows for a smooth coach-player relationship, and this is necessary in building a team.

As a team, the Pumas are winners. They have all the qualities and support a winner needs. This is why, this Friday and Saturday, they will win the regional in Mount Pleasant and secure a tournament berth for Evansville next week.

SJC Side Glances: Hopefully the NCAA officials will neglect to choose any ICC refs to officiate the tournament games. Not that the ICC refs lacked quality, it's just that a number of them appeared to be as unbiased as Red Chinese peace observers in Vietnam.

The Puma grapplers finished eighth out of ten teams in the National Catholic Wrestling Meet at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday and Saturday. SJC wrestler Dave Windau finished third in the 150 lb. weight division, while Dan Iles (167) placed fourth.



POST

Reserves Rate Recognition As Assets

What makes the Pumas Number One? A good coach and staff, five extremely talented starters, the most vociferous fans in the nation, and one hell of a bench. Take away any one of these elements and the team wouldn't be the same. Perhaps the most underrated of these assets are the reserves.

Preparing for Butler, Valpo, or the NCAA tournament requires more than a lot of paper work. It takes practice. While Bob Seggerson, Ed Muhlenkamp, and Joe Fritz are the most prominent members of Saint Joe's bench, Ron Fueger, Dennis Oury, Jerry Pankey, Dave Pettengell, and Mark Phillips are the key to the Pumas' practice sessions.

The "shock troops," as Holstein refers to them, provide the starters with the competitive practices they need to be winners. In practices, the reserves must become the teams on the Pumas' schedule.

Executing and running offensive and defensive patterns against your teammate isn't fun. The reserves work at it with determina-

tion because they know it builds a winner and sharpens their own skills for the day they will play the "shock troops."



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Eight reasons why the 1969-70 Pumas recorded their greatest season in history (19-5) are Bob Seggerson, Joe Fritz, Mark Phillips, Ed Muhlenkamp, Dennis Oury, Dave Pettengell, Jerry Pankey, and Ron Fueger.

Black Studies At SJC . . .

(Continued from Page One)

One possibility which has been considered by the college is to share a black professor and/or counselor with a neighboring college, such as Valparaiso.

According to Calvin Ash, chairman of the Black Student Union, the BSU has contacted several black professors about the possibility of teaching at Saint Joseph's and has submitted a list of such professors to Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs.

More fundamental than the problem of personnel, feels Gatto, is the choice of direction the college will take toward future black studies.

One alternative is the establishment of a separate academic department concerned exclusively with black studies. The other alternative, the one which the college is now moving toward and which Gatto sees as most feasible in the future, is the inclusion of separate black studies within the current individual departments. Under the latter system the college could conceivably offer a minor sequence or a B.S. degree to a student accumulating enough hours among the various departments.

Gatto is critical of the former alternative because of its failure at some universities, and because of the abandoning by some black professors of strictly black studies programs to return to the traditional academic disciplines.

"When black studies are rooted in traditional disciplines," says Gatto, "there is quality control with experts in their respective fields."

Another argument against a completely black studies department, states Gatto, is the "marketability" of a black studies degree, although he concedes the value of such a degree for grammar and secondary school teachers.

Tending toward the black studies department theory is sophomore Jim Walker, who has outlined a three-part Independent-Experimental Black Studies Program.



GATTO

Part one concerns itself with the past, a three-hour black history course; part two surveys the present, a four-hour study of the contemporary black movement.

The third part turns to the future, explains Walker, to "give us the tools with which we can educate our people to get them in school so they can be taught."

This phase of Walker's plan consists of a three-hour teaching course, in which students would teach other students in open-panel discussions, and a two-hour recruiting effort, designed to supply manpower to contact "at least three schools for the idea of recruiting students (preferably black) during the semester."

Other suggestions include devoting the junior year of Core,

earmarked for non-Western studies, to black studies. In a proposal to the faculty last May, Dr. James Kenny, chairman of the psychology department, and John Groppe, associate professor of English, suggested that an examination for the Afro-American heritage be considered for Core.

They cited the relevance to the student and the greater feasibility, based on faculty skills, of such a course as compared to far Eastern studies. Although conceding the Western nature of the Afro-American heritage, they note that "most people agree that ghetto life coupled with an Afri-



WALKER.

can and slave heritage provides a culture that is truly foreign to middle-class America."

Despite the efforts by individual departments, the problem of black studies must be faced by the college as a whole, says Gatto, "because each institution must look at itself and determine what it can do for its black students."

Intramural Cage Champions



—photo by Lafayette Ford

The Bennett Bearcats, who defeated the Washburn Rafferty's Raiders 96-88 in overtime last Thursday for the IM basketball championship, are: (standing) Terry Campbell, Dave Ruhe, Coach Bob Seggerson, Jay Miller, and Joe Roszkowski. Kneeling are: Terry Lothamer, Mike Scudder, Dave Scudder, statistician Mike Flaherty, and Homer Ruhe.

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.. Reel Review ..

By PHIL HEIL

Eye of the Cat
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hennicutt, Eleanor Parker

The plot is an overstated, reworked and all too familiar one, that of a backfiring murder scheme by a wily derelict and a svelte beautician. Music by Lalo (Mission Impossible Theme) Schiffrin. A horror of a melodrama.

Bridge At Remagen
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara

Nazi and American troops struggle for this strategic bridge in a tense and typically-chaotic war film. The dialogue is too weak for the picture's length, but the constant action makes up for it.

The Sergeant
Monday, 10 p.m.
Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law

Rod Steiger, former Academy Award-winner, stars as a troubled top-kick in the title role. When a fellow G.I. rejects his homosexual advances, the frustration destroys him. A convincing portrayal.

A Face of War
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

A four-man camera crew followed Mike Co., Third Battalion, Seventh Marine regiment for 97 days through a devastating struggle for survival against the Viet Cong. The horrifying sights and sounds of war speak for themselves in this fine documentary.

Wait Until Dark
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna

A recently-blinded housewife is terrorized by three thugs in search of her heroin-stuffed doll. Powerful suspense.

Fail-Safe
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau A slip-up in the Fail-Safe defense system results in limited atomic warfare. Definitely not a "bomb."

IM News . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

ly pulled away in overtime and held on for the victory. Don Nicholson was high scorer for the Raiders with 19 points.

The IM double-elimination volleyball tournament starts this Monday with 26 teams entered.

The IM point standings, which does not include bowling, are now:

Washburn-Gaspar	642
E. Seifert-Scharf	377
Aquinas	290
Drexel	256
Merlini-White House	240
Bennett	240
W. Seifert-Powerhouse	209
Xavier	207
Halas	206
Noll	204
Gallagher	185

Remington, Ind.
REM
Week Nights 7:30
Sunday 5:30 Cont. C.D.T.
MARCH 4 thru 10
Butch Cassidy
AND THE
Sundance Kid

This Week

FRIDAY — Basketball: NCAA Great Lakes Regional tournament, SJC vs. Capital U. (Columbus, O.), Mount Pleasant, Mich., 6 p.m. (C.S.T.).

SATURDAY — Basketball: NCAA tournament, second game. Movie: "Eye of the Cat," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Chapel Masses: Holy, Fr. Joseph Hanish, C.P.P.S. Movie: "Bridge at Remagen," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Abbscene Players: "Picnic in the Battlefield," and "Bald Soprano," Drexel Attic, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Army OCS Representative: Halleck Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-Cana Lecture: "Men and Women Are Like That," Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mehall, HCCR, 7:15 p.m. "I" Movie: "The Sergeant," auditorium, 10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Army OCS Representative: Halleck Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "I" Movie: "A Face of War," auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting: HCCR, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — "I" Movie: "Wait Until Dark," auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Senior Class Beer Party: Raleigh Room, Halleck Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Marine Officer Representative: Halleck Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "I" Movie: "Fail Safe," auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

the arrangement



Starring KIRK DOUGLAS - FAYE DUNAWAY
ON THRU TUES. 7:30

PALACE
RENSSELAER

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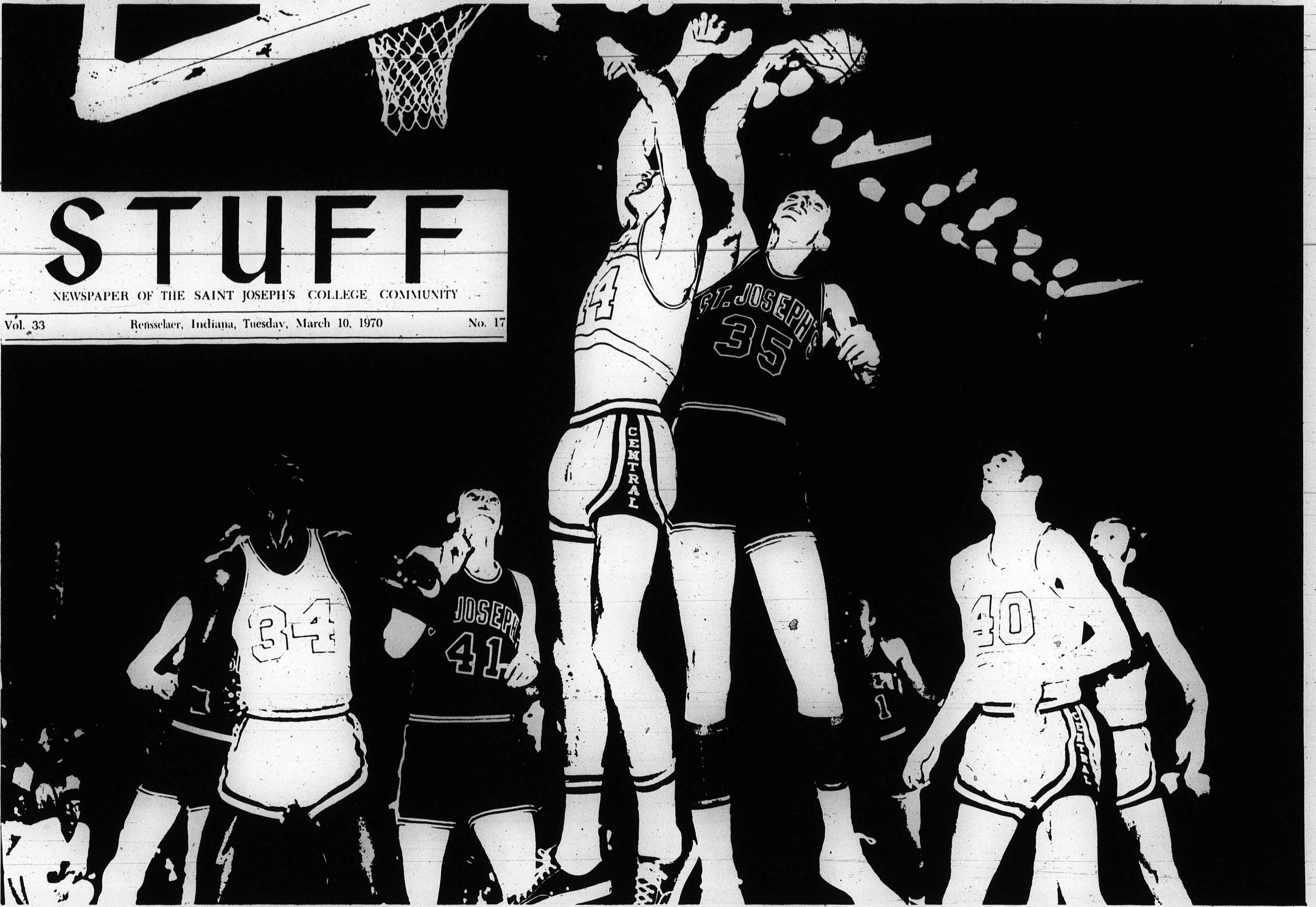
Miss _____
Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____ Graduation _____ yr. _____ mo.

PUMAS IN NCAA FINALS WEDNESDAY



STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33

Rensselaer, Indiana, Tuesday, March 10, 1970

No. 17

SJC Wins Its First NCAA Regional Crown

By ED ZGONC

Ecstatic Puma partisans carried Ted Hillary on their shoulders after Saturday night's final game, but it was only right since Hillary led Saint Joseph's to its first NCAA Great Lakes Regional crown at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. The Pumas belted favored Central Michigan 87-68 in the championship tilt after edging Capital of Ohio Friday to reach the finals.

Saint Joseph's, winning its ninth straight game, thus tying the all-time winning streak set in 1912-13, rallied its season record to 21-5 before 600 Puma fans.

Against the host Chippewas of Central Michigan (CMU) Hillary tallied 36 points, garnered 11 rebounds, and dealt out five pinpoint assists to spark the underdog Pumas.

CMU scored first on a 15-foot jumper by Jim Erickson and led 10-6 after four minutes of play. A 12-foot bank shot by Roger Morgan was the first of eight straight points for the fired-up Pumas.

TOURNEY NEWS

Classes have been cancelled Thursday morning by vote of the President's Administrative Council so students may attend the NCAA Finals Tournament in Evansville. If the Pumas win Wednesday night, classes will be cancelled for the remainder of the week.

Although tickets for Tournament games will not be sold on campus, SA President Bill Holda has received assurance that a minimum of 1000 tickets are available for Puma fans.

Central knotted the score 16-16 at 11:50, but Hillary then connected on a pair of long-range bombs and a driving layup. George Brun and Bob Seggerson continued the Puma spurt and SJC led by ten.

A heated exchange of buckets followed and SJC led 39-30 at the half to the shock of some 2500 Chippewa rooters.

SJC continued their domination in the second half, building a 17-point lead, but CMU rebounded on some fine outside shooting by Central's leading scorer, Paul Botts, and narrowed the chasm to eight points with 9:08 left in the game.

The Saints, not to be denied, changed the momentum of the game, as Hillary scored seven straight markers.

Bill Gladieux took control and tallied ten points in the next four minutes, catapulting SJC to an

insurmountable 21-point advantage, 83-62, with 1:02 left on the clock.

The shock troops entered the contest and mopped up as Jerry Pankey and Dennis Oury finished the Puma scoring.

Gladieux (20) and Morgan (12) seconded Hillary on the Puma scoring charts. Botts (20) and Terry Walker (14) led the vanquished Chips.

SJC hit 29 of 64 field goal attempts (.453) as Central could

manage but 30 of 92 (.326) against Saint Joe's tenacious man-to-man defense.

CMU rivals had been scoring a paltry 68 p.p.g., while connecting on only 39 per cent of their

(Continued on Page Four)

Saints Jump From ICC Cellar To League Leaders In One Year

Saint Joseph's, ICC co-champs with Butler and banner-carrier in the NCAA tourney, was well-represented in the final conference statistics released last week. After a conference mark of 3-5 last year, Saint Joe became the first team in ICC history to jump

from last to first place in one year.

SJC's 6-2 conference showing tied Butler for the top rung, while DePauw and Evansville finished third with 3-5 marks. Valparaiso mopped up the rear with only two victories in eight tries.

Overall the Saints have the best winning percentage, an impressive .807 showing on 21 wins and only five losses.

Team offensive and defensive standings both placed the Pumas second. SJC scored an average of 90.1 points, while allowing but 86.1 points. Butler led both categories with a 96-point offensive average and 85.9 defensive mark.

The Pumas' nifty .459 field goal percentage again earned them the second spot behind the Butler Bulldogs, who had a phenomenal .525 percentage.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hillary, Gladieux Picked For All-Tournament Squad Honors

Outstanding performances by Saint Joseph's Ted Hillary and Bill Gladieux earned them All-Tournament team honors in last weekend's NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Hillary was voted to the All-Tournament team as the most outstanding shooter and most valuable player by press members covering the tournament. Hillary netted 50 points and 15 rebounds in the two-game series.

Gladieux also received All-Tournament honors by sinking 45 points and getting 15 rebounds during the weekend.

Rounding out the All-Tourney team are Paul Botts of Central Michigan University and Mike Stumpf and Russ Merrin of Capital University.

Puma George Brun received the most votes as the outstanding rebounder in the two games by garnering a total of 26 rebounds.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

The cry "We're number one," carried from Alumni Fieldhouse to Michigan last week, is going to Evansville Wednesday.

Harnessing School Spirit

The decision by the President's Council to cancel Thursday morning classes and, if the Saints win tomorrow night, classes for the rest of the week shows both understanding and prudence, especially since the announcement was made in last night's animated convocation-rally.

Although Fr. Emil Labbe, C.P.P.S., vice-president for student affairs, tended to slap the students' wrists a little too paternalistically, his plea for good conduct—a plea based largely on the hard facts of the costs students must pay for damages and mob behavior—was well delivered to his 800 anxious listeners. Labbe's presentation, wisely, was more of a warning than a threat.

And, more importantly, the students seemed to appreciate Labbe's situation as a disciplinarian and will hopefully ponder his words of caution.

The entire convocation, especially with the presence of Coach Holstein and several team members, helped to stir a healthy spirit which has buoyed this school's most successful basketball team and potentially its most valuable asset to public relations in recent years. When they go to Evansville, the students should remember that they are an integral extension of that team—a public relations organ in themselves.—S. T. S.

SA Continuity

SA President Bill Holda's decision not to run for re-election this spring (see Letters to the Editors) comes as no surprise to anyone familiar with the rigorous demands of that job.

Doing a good job as SA President demands a staggering investment of time, enthusiasm and hard work. Holda has contributed heavily of these three and is doubtlessly one of the most effective SA Presidents in recent memory.

His reasons for not running again really can't be argued with: Holda's physical health has taken a beating from the long hours he's put in on the job, and other areas of interest also claim his attention. And as noted in his letter, a different set of officers each year does much to keep the SA alive and moving.

Holda's departure from SA leadership will, hopefully, not be complete. The experience and knowhow gained from his year in office should not go to waste.

Holda should seriously consider devoting some time next year to continuing some of the work he has started, perhaps from a position in the Student Senate or as a representative to a college committee.

Also, Holda's departure should do much to stimulate enthusiasm among prospective candidates for SA office, and will hopefully draw the more qualified members of the student body into the April elections.

It's to be hoped, though, that would-be candidates will learn from the successes and failures of this year and not come forth with the usual number of rash, misinformed and unreachable platform promises. The single biggest weakness of student government is its lack of continuity, a weakness caused by the very fact that it's a student government and not a salaried organization.

Although a bit of duplication of effort by each succeeding SA administration is inevitable, it shouldn't reach disruptive proportions. The advice and knowledge of a person such as Holda could do much to minimize these problems.—J. A.

Letters

Holda Decides Against SA Election

Dear Sirs:

With the SA elections one month away, I think that proper notice should be given concerning my own future "political" intentions, so that other aspiring people may plan accordingly.

I am not trying to use a Lyndon Johnson approach, but quite frankly and to the point, I have no intentions of running for re-election this April 15.

The presumptuousness of some people in this matter causes me to write what some may consider an unnecessary letter.

Although the amount of work being accomplished this semester has not diminished from that of

last semester, I find it more difficult to motivate and become enthusiastic concerning the volume of work that awaits completion.

I think it better to quit while I can still have a quasi-positive attitude towards the job. Additionally, a different set of officers each year, I think, is healthy.

Second, I have an obligation to myself, my studies, and a number of other people, all of which I have neglected to some degree this year.

Third, there are a number of projects I would like to complete next year, none of which I can presently consider for lack of time.

I have a number of other rea-

sons prompting me to make this decision, but I feel no pressing need to elaborate on them at this time.

Thanks to those people who elected me, and to those who have given support and help this year. Although there still exist a number of things with which I am dissatisfied, I have an overall feeling of satisfaction about the year.

While it may seem egotistical to mention this, I would ask those people who have urged me to run for re-election to understand my position and accept my decision.

Bill Holda
S.A. President

Cooking's Not Enough

Dogs, Guns, So Why Not Wives?

By Art Hoppe

A proposal to license us ace newsmen has received great public support. Rightly so. But the tests must be rigorous. Look what happens when licenses are issued willy-nilly to any applicant who wanders in and asks for one.

Look at wedding licenses.

In most states today, a prospective housewife can receive a license to practice housewifery simply by proving she is old enough to join the Army and has no social diseases.

Does no one realize the crucial role housewives play in our society? These are the hands that rock the cradle, stir the soup and spend the money.

It is the housewife who is responsible for the daily well being of this generation and the future of the next.

Today, however, any unskilled, ill-equipped, untrained female can become a housewife and mother without any screening whatsoever.

Is it any wonder the Nation's in a mess?

If we are going to license newsmen, we should first license housewives. The one may be minimally responsible for the state of the world. But the other's primarily responsible for the state of your household. And mine.

Scene: The State Department of Wedding Licenses. Miss Flossie Delightly, after an hour's wait in line, steps up to the counter, behind which stands a bored clerk.

Miss Delightly: Gosh, I'm so nervous and excited.

Clerk (without looking up): Let's have your application and your health report. Have you got your certificate of completion from a recognized marriage course?

Miss Delightly: Oh, yes, here it is. See? I got good grades in cooking, sex, furniture moving and child psychology.

Clerk: And a barely passing mark in infant care.

Miss Delightly (sheepishly): I thought I could learn as I went along.

Clerk: Look, lady, we can't turn you loose to raise kids anyway you see fit. That's how they grow up to be muggers, purse-snatchers and campus radicals.

Miss Delightly (contritely): I'm sorry. I'll review my notes, honest.

Clerk: Okay. Now have you got the results of your cooking test? Bad cooking's killed more husbands than both world wars combined.

Miss Delightly: Oh, yes. Here's a slice of my marzipan. And I make a scrumptious Tuna Surprise.

Clerk (taking a bite): You'll make some man a wonderful dyspepsia victim.

Well, try to answer a multiple-choice question. "When my husband approaches an arterial stop sign, I should inform him of it (a) 800 feet from the intersection, (b) 100 feet, (c) after he's gone through it, or (d) never?"

Miss Delightly (hopefully): (a)?

Clerk (shaking his head): Never. Look, lady, you're just like nine out of ten applicants who come in here. You just aren't sufficiently trained for the all-important profession of housewifery and motherhood.

The best I can issue you is a Learner's Permit. It'll hold you over a long weekend.

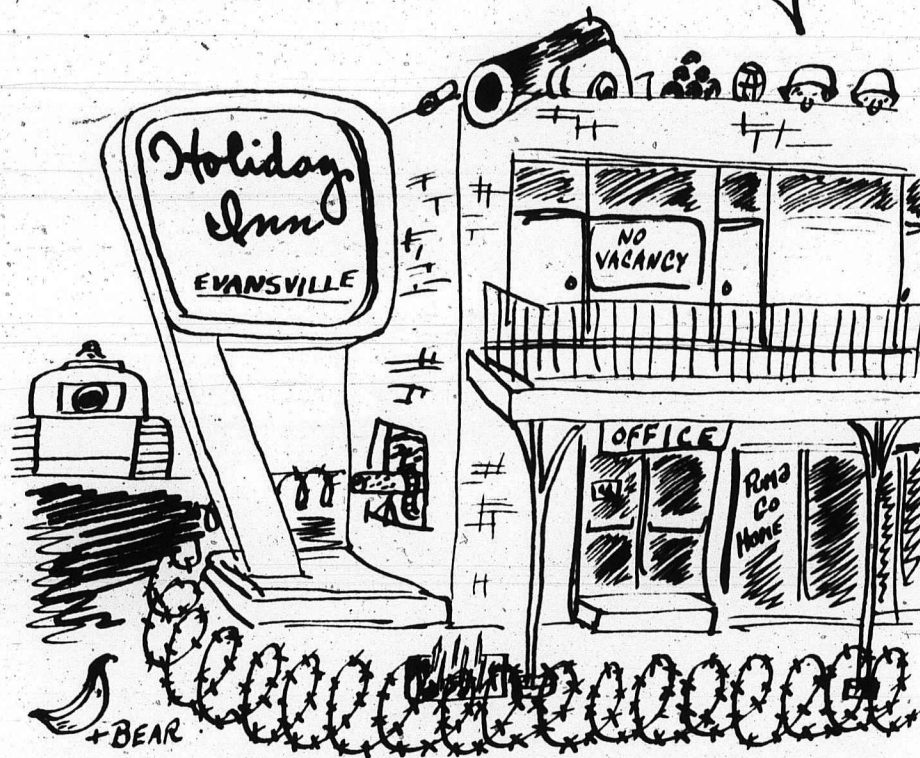
Miss Delightly (near tears): You mean Hobart and I can't get married? Well, then, we'll... we'll live in sin!

Clerk (shrugging): That's your business. But if you feel that way, you can apply for a Mistress' License in Room 1304. Next.

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AGNEW SAID WE COULD CALL IN THE NATIONAL GUARD IF WE NEED TO.



Letters To The Editors

Condemns Within Graffiti

Dear Sirs:

Walking into the Withinn the other evening, I noticed on the wall the following words:

No more brothers in jail, off the pig.

The pig is gonna catch hell, off the pig.

The revolution has come, off the pig.

It's time to pick up a gun, off the pig.

Evidently, to some people on this campus this might seem very natural, but I feel disgust that this is permitted to be written on school property. I do believe there is a limit to what should be able to be written on those walls.

Pigs, revolutions, and guns are very strong words, and since I believe the person who wrote that has no conception of what he is asking for or implying, I feel that I or anyone else should not have

to put up with it. I strongly agree that those sentences may be written all over his room, on his sheets, on towels, even in his mind, but not on a public wall.

This all gets down to fundamentals. If the person who wrote that on the wall so strongly believes in that, what is he doing at Saint Joseph's College (besides criticizing) where there are only three policemen and no sight whatsoever of a revolution. Needless to say the majority of the people even agree with him.

Why isn't he or she out in the streets fighting the cops and supporting the revolution? For being here at Saint Joseph's in the security of the cornfields only supports his own hypocrisy.

I am not an extremist as this letter might imply, but I am trying to show that all of us have our own rights and pride. The phrase contains no beauty, no thought, no construction, just a lot of unnecessary scribbling on the wall.

In conclusion, if he strongly believes in what he wrote on that wall, he could at least have the dignity to write it in something better than pencil or crayon, so that at least it could be read with clarity.

I would like the Student Senate (that is what they are for) to have a discussion on having it removed from the wall. If you can't write anything that is for the better and not for the worse, why write anything at all? And especially where normal people have to see it.

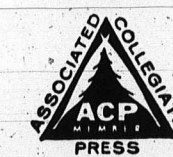
James Aiwan

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF



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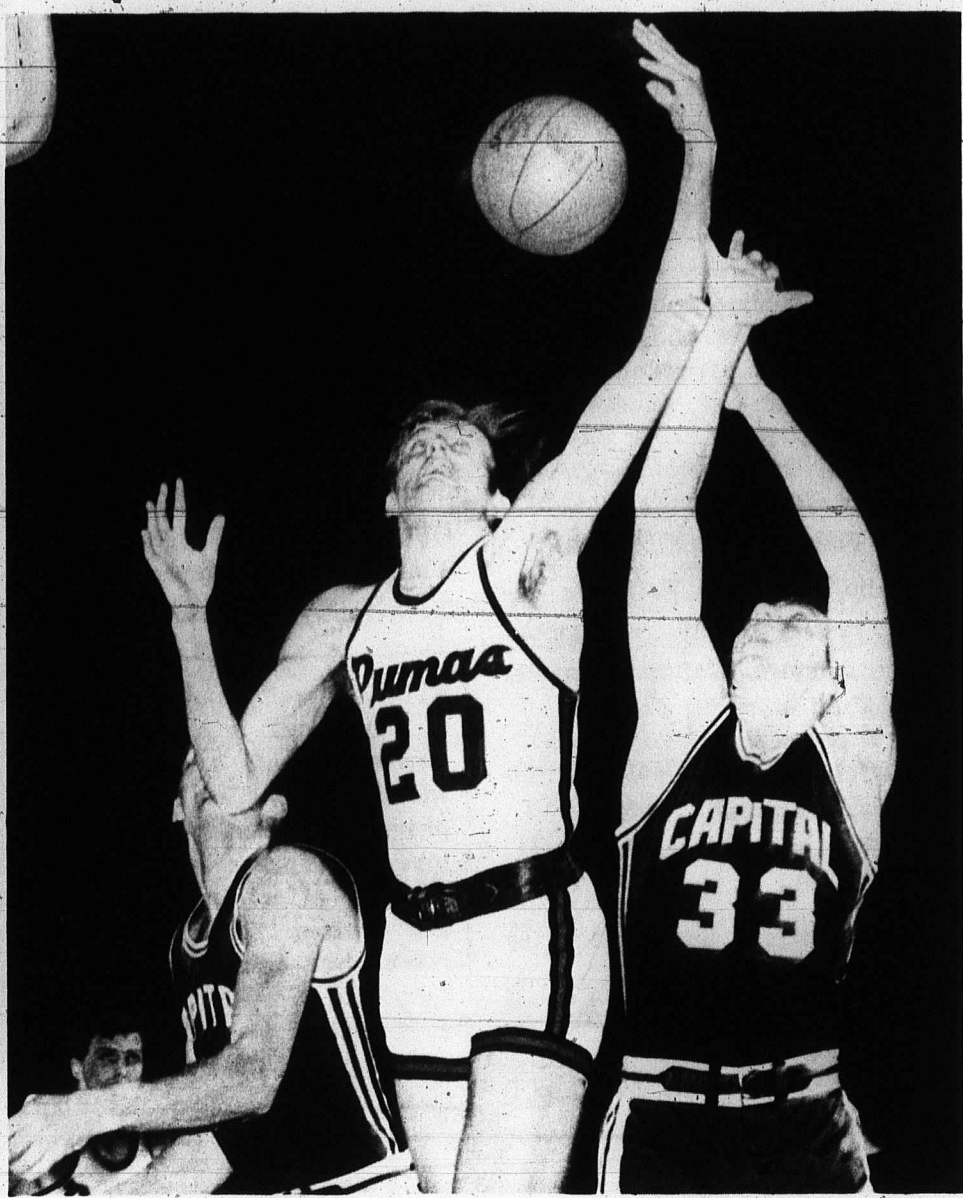


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Saints Meet Riverside In Tourney Tomorrow



George Brun (20) steals a rebound from Capital's Scott Weakly (33) in Friday's game at Mt. Pleasant. Brun's 18 caroms against the Crusaders was a decisive factor in putting SJC into Saturday's final game.

NCAA college division National Championship Tournament games get under way tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. (CST) in Evansville when eight of the top college teams in the nation—including Saint Joseph's Pumas—prepare to do battle for the title of "number one team in the nation."

Wednesday's schedule consists of Buffalo State vs. Stetson at 1 p.m. in game No. 1, Philadelphia Textile vs. American International at 2:45 p.m. in game No. 2, Tennessee State vs. South Dakota State at 7 p.m. in game No. 3, and SJC vs. Riverside at 8:45 p.m. in game No. 4.

Thursday at 7 p.m. the winners of games No. 1 and No. 3 will face each other, with the winners of games No. 2 and No. 4 tipping off at 8:45 p.m.

The consolation match Friday night at 7:00 will pit the losers of Thursday's competition and the championship game will follow at 8:45 p.m. with the winners from Thursday.

Competition will be at the peak of perfection. All of the teams have had outstanding seasons and anyone can win. The Pumas are the Cinderella team in this year's tournament. The other teams stack up somewhat like this:

UC-Riverside, Riverside, Cal. (17-9): The Gossamen are a late blooming team winning 12 of their

last 13 games. They are led by Howard Lee, a 6-9 sophomore center with a 20.4 point average.

Philadelphia Textile, Philadelphia, Pa. (25-2): The Rams have a 23 game win streak going and four starters averaging in the double figures. They are one of favorites.

South Dakota State, Vermillion, S. D. (22-3): Shooting 49 per-cent from the field gives the Jack-rabbits a reputation of being a top scoring ball club.

American International, Springfield, Mass. (17-7): Their record is deceptive, as this is the team's third straight trip to the tourney. The Yellow Jackets are led by Greg Hill, last year's NCAA tournament scoring champ, who has

a season average of 25.3 points and 19.3 rebounds a game.

Buffalo State, Buffalo, N. Y. (21-3): Winners of the State University of New York conference championship, the Orangemen are led by 6-3 forward Randy Smith who is averaging at a 25.4 point scoring clip.

Stetson, Deland, Fla. (22-6): One of the strongest teams in the South, the Hatters use a running attack and respond well under pressure.

Tennessee State, Nashville, Tenn. (18-7): The Tigers are a strong favorite to win the tournament on the merits of Ted McClain, a 6-1 guard, who is averaging a phenomenal 35.6 points a game.



***** By PAT RIHA *****

"We've got the fever; we're hot; we cannot be stopped." The Capital University Crusaders had the fever, the Central Michigan Chips were hot, the Pumas provided the medicine and they both were stopped.

Doctor Jim Holstein (alias coach) and his interns George Post and Tom Crowley diagnosed the symptoms well. For the Crusaders he used the strength of George Brun on the boards, the pin-point accuracy of Roger Morgan and Bill Gladieux, and a strong second half by Ted Hillary. The side-effect of a poor first half field goal average disappeared as the effectiveness of Hillary increased. The patient recovered, as Holstein chalked up his 100th success in his SJC career.

Expecting the worst from the Chips, Holstein prescribed the most potent potion in his power—a team effort. It was touch-and-go for nine minutes, but ten quick points, six straight by Hillary, sealed the Chips' cooling off and the Pumas packed their prescriptions for Evansville.

The team effort was typical of the Pumas under pressure this year.

Nervousness was evident in the Capital game, but the team soon settled down. It wasn't a well-played game, but we won. Mental errors and our old nemesis (free throws) nearly turned triumph into tragedy.

The Pumas calmed down in preparation for CMU. The Saints moved from the tip-off to the final buzzer in a deceivingly easy manner. It wasn't that easy. The pressure was beginning to show. Brun and Morgan appeared to be tense.

The strain could be seen on the faces of Hillary, Weliky, and even stoic-faced Bill Gladieux. Everyone knew the necessity of this win. The action was precise and definite, then entered Bob (the joker) Seggerson. Seggerson played



Besides being given a trophy, Holstein was crowned with a fan's hat Saturday night.

a fantastic all-around game. He provided the loose spirit which gave the team the extra boost it needed in a tight game.

Michigan Mutterings: The tournament officials are to be congratulated for the treatment and service they provided for Saint Joe students, the basketball team, and radio and press correspondents. It was well appreciated.

1400 Reasons: Commenting on the student body here at Saint Joe Holstein remarked, "everybody should coach here one year. It's a hell of an experience—really an experience." He feels the student body is definitely a reason for the success of the Pumas.

Tomorrow the Pumas will attempt to take the first of three steps from local greatness to possible nation-wide immortality. The first step should be achieved by 10:30 tomorrow. The final steps will demand all the physical energy and mental strength the Saints can muster.

The championship will probably be won by either Tennessee State or Philadelphia Textile. The Pumas might slip in the semi-finals, but should regain their touch and finish third by winning the consolation Friday night.

On the other hand, where there is a will, there is a way. The guts, the faith, the pride and the people who make up the will are there. The way will consist of raising more hell on the basketball court than Gen. Sherman raised on his march to the sea during the Civil War.

Well Pumas, CHARGE!
BLUNDER OF THE YEAR AWARD: To the Budget Committee and Office of Development, for the decision to stop publishing Saint Joseph's award-winning printed athletic publicity brochures last summer.

Now, on the eve of the NCAA basketball finals with hundreds of newsmen coming to Evansville, SJC misses a golden opportunity in public relations because it has no first-class printed material to distribute as representative of the college athletic program.

The same thing happened last week in Mount Pleasant, Mich., where a handsome working press packet containing the printed brochures of Central Michigan, Capital and Wayne State was distributed to newsmen. The college News Bureau was correctly advised by host school SID Jerry Craig to keep its mimeographed brochure home, since "it would be better to send nothing than to send that brochure to this tourney."

Coach Post:

Glovemen 'Definitely ICC Contenders'

by BILL LESSARD

"We feel we will definitely be a contender in the ICC," states head baseball coach George Post, as the Pumas prepare for a challenging 36 game schedule which includes a ten game swing down South during the Easter break.

A series of four consecutive doubleheaders with Tennessee Tech, a powerhouse in the tough Ohio Valley Conference, and games with Ohio Wesleyan and Carson Newman will provide extremely keen competition for the equally talented but unready Pumas.

Post does not expect to win all ten games but he intends to "play as much baseball as possible so we are ready when we come back." The success of the "spring training" trip will be crucial to a successful season after Easter.

"Most of the game revolves

around the pitcher and the catcher," says Post, who plans on concentrating hard on this area, a traditional Saint Joe strong point.

Co-captains Ron Unavitch and Gary Batchellor, both left-handers, return from last year's squad with impressive ERA's of 1.91 and 2.13 respectively.

Sophomores Dave Gandolph and Matt Keller are expected to step up from the junior varsity squad to provide right-handed pitching. Walt Klag, John Etten, and Pat Hoover round out the mound corps.

Post expects his catcher to direct the ball club and has a tremendous leader in letterman and Co-captain Mike Scudder.

Scudder does a lot of things that don't show up in the box score such as setting up the infielders and helping the pitchers. He has the respect of both coaches and pitchers, an extremely important intangible. Dan McCarthy and Bill Lessard back up Scudder.

Defensive work will get high priority during practice in an attempt to cut down on a glaring 53 errors which offset an outstanding ERA (1.77) last year. Mark Swary at shortstop and Dave Scudder at second base pushed hard by freshman Lou Centani, will patrol the keystone bag, which is the key to the Puma defense.

McCarthy will be a tough glove man at third base. Unavitch will play first base and when he pitches, Dave Ruhe will play first. Ruhe and Bob Feltz are set in the outfield but the right field competition between Bob Seifert, junior college transfer Jack Scalise and John Trotter is wide open.

Ruhe paced the team last year with 24 hits and a .329 batting average. Unavitch, Mike Scudder, and Feltz posted respectable batting averages also last year.

"We have to be a better hitting ball club this year," says junior varsity coach Bob Hayes.

Hitting ability usually doesn't show up this early and depends on practice and desire more than coaching.

Saint Joe posted a meager 16 stolen bases last year, a figure that Post is determined to increase this year. "If I have a choice between running and sacrificing, I'll run if at all possible," is Post's strategy.

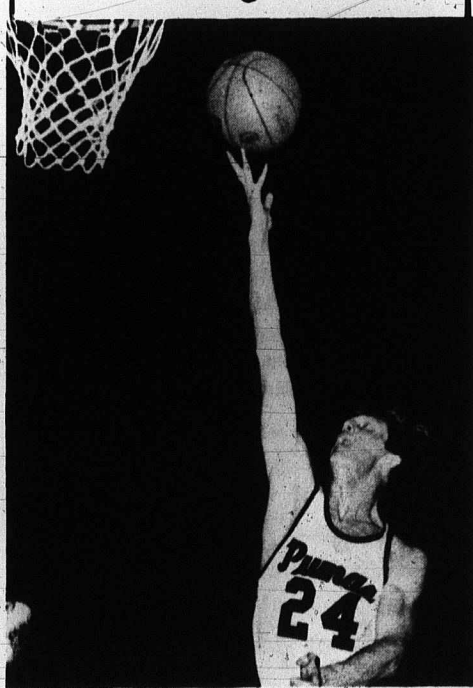
The schedule calls for eight conference games, starting with Butler at home on April 11. The last conference game is with ICC favorite Valpo, who tied with Butler for the league crown last year.

According to Hayes, "We have to get the job done at Valpo, but we also have to get the job done before Valpo."

Post hopes to continue a positive, winning attitude with the baseball teams which he feels will be easy after an exciting and successful basketball season. Post calls baseball a disciplined game and he plans on developing alert and smart ballplayers.

The travelling squad is only 16 ballplayers but according to Hayes, "We have depth because we have versatility." Most of the players play two or three positions.

Tourney MVP



Puma guard Ted Hillary, totaling 50 points last weekend, was named by newsmen as the Great Lakes Tournament's most outstanding player.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
The Department of Athletics at Saint Joseph's College has announced a 36-game baseball schedule for 1970, featuring a ten-game swing into the heart of Dixie to start the season.		
The schedule:		
Mar. 21—at Tenn. Tech	(2)	
Mar. 22—at Tenn. Tech	(2)	
Mar. 23—at Tenn. Tech	(2)	
Mar. 24—at Tenn. Tech	(2)	
Mar. 25—Ohio Wesleyan at Carson-Newman	(1)	
Mar. 25—at C.-Newman	(1)	
Mar. 31—at Chi. St. Col.	(1)	
Apr. 5—St. Procopius	(2)	
Apr. 7—Chi. St. Coll.	(1)	
Apr. 11—Butler*	(2)	
Apr. 14—at Huntington	(2)	
Apr. 18—at Evansville*	(2)	
Apr. 20—Purdue	(1)	
Apr. 21—at Illinois	(1)	
Apr. 25—DePauw*	(2)	
Apr. 26—at Aquinas	(2)	
Apr. 29—at Wabash	(1)	
May 2—at Valparaiso*	(2)	
May 7—Wabash	(1)	
May 9—Ill. Chi. Circle	(2)	
May 11—at Lewis	(2)	
May 13—at Indiana State	(2)	
* ICC Games		

Proud Papa Puma



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Smiling Coach Jim Holstein carries off the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament trophy, after his team defeated Central Michigan University Saturday night at Mount Pleasant Mich. "This is the greatest day of my life," he said.

Pumas Win Regional

(Continued from Page One)

floor shots. Saint Joe's 87 points and fine .453 floor accuracy are testaments to their ability to run with the ball and score against a fine defensive unit.

Central's defensive futility led to 22 personal fouls and SJC responded with an .829 percentage at the line (29-35) while CMU hit on eight of 13 tries (.615) as the Pumas were whistled for only 10 personals.

In Friday's first-round action, Saint Joseph's edged the Capital Crusaders of Columbus, Ohio, 75-72, for Coach Jim Holstein's 100th victory.

Both teams were a bit jittery, especially in the first half, as neither team led by more than five points. The advantage changed hands seven times and the score was knotted at four junctures.

Saint Joseph's bolted off the starting blocks in the second 20 minutes and assumed a 49-43 lead with 13:56 left. Morgan, who picked up three quick personals and sat on the bench for ten minutes, hit on three 20-foot jumpers to charge the Pumas. Morgan had 18 markers in the second stanza, hitting a remarkable eight of ten floor attempts.

Capital, employing a pattern offense, earned a short-lived 56-55 lead with 9:27 left in the game, but a pair of Gladieux jumpers regained the momentum. Like Morgan, Gladieux had a phenomenal second half, missing but one of eight fielders.

SJC did not relinquish the advantage the remaining eight min-

utes, but suffered a few anxious moments. A pair of charity tosses by Morgan iced the game for the Saints with 16 seconds to go.

ICC Stats . . .

(Continued from Page One)

One stat belonged to the Pumas, as SJC's 55.0 team rebounding average was tops by eight rebounds over runner-up Butler (47.0).

Individually, Pumas were scattered throughout the leaders. Bill Gladieux (24.3) was third in scoring, Ted Hillary (20.4) was sixth, and Roger Morgan was tenth. Bruce Lindner of Valparaiso led the conference with a record 38.3 league average.

Super-sub Bob Seggerson was tenth among field goal percentage leaders with a .482 mark.

Two Pumas, Gladieux (.820) and Morgan (.800) were fifth and sixth respectively among the free throw percentage leaders. Steve Norris of Butler hit 27 of 29 free throws (.931) to head the pack.

SJC dominated the rebounding list as four Joe-men were in the top ten. Gladieux (12.1) was second, George Brun (9.6) fifth, Bill Weliky (8.4) eighth, and Hillary (7.5) ninth.

Hillary was the only SJC representative among the assist leaders, placing sixth with three assists per game.

This Week

WEDNESDAY — "I" Movie: "Wait Until Dark," auditorium, 10 p.m. Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Evansville, Ind., SJC vs. Riverside, 8:45 p.m.

THURSDAY — Marine Officer Representative: Halleck Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Columbian Players: "The Odd Couple," auditorium, 8 p.m. "I" Movie: "Fail-Safe," auditorium, 10 p.m. Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Second round, Evansville, Ind., 7 p.m. No morning classes.

FRIDAY — Marine Officer Representative: Halleck Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Columbian Players: "The Odd Couple," auditorium, 8 p.m. "I" Movies: "House of Usher," 7:30 p.m., and "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb," auditorium, 10 p.m. Basketball: NCAA Tournament, championship and consolation games, Evansville, Ind., 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Frosh-Soph Dance: "The Buckingham," \$3 per couple, Halleck Ballroom, 8 p.m. Columbian Players: "The Odd Couple," auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun," auditorium, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Chapel Masses: Homily, "New Liturgy Changes," Fr. Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S. Movie: "Magnificent Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Pre-Cana Lecture: HCCR, 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 19 — No STUFF.

FRIDAY, March 20 — Mid-Term grades due.

SATURDAY, March 21 — Easter recess begins, classes resume March 31, 8 a.m.

Note: "I" Movies subject to cancellation and "Odd Couple" subject to rescheduling if SJC wins first game.

.. Reel Review ..

By PHIL HEIL

Wait Until Dark
Wednesday, 10 p.m.

Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin,
Richard Crenna

A recently-blinded housewife is terrorized by three thugs in search of her heroin-stuffed doll. Powerful suspense.

Fail Safe

Thursday, 10 p.m.

Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau

A slip-up in the Fail-Safe defense system results in limited atomic warfare. Definitely not a "bomb."

Journey to the Far Side of the Sun
Saturday, 10 p.m.

Roy Thinnes, Patrick Wymark,
Ian Hendry

Though its unspectacularity and unknown cast are no assets, the early return of two astronauts secretly launched to a planet orbiting beyond the sun provides

suspense in this science-fiction flick.

Those Daring Young Men in
Their Jaunty Jalopies

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire,
Terry Thomas

This time it's cars instead of airplanes. Hardly a mile goes by without a bang-up or near mix-up in a comical action-packed Monte Carlo Rally of the late 1920's.

STUFF's lead front page photo to this week is a direct line conversion of a black-and-white print. The direct line process eliminates all middle tones and produces a striking contrast effect in just blacks and whites. The photo was taken by SJC photographer Lafayette Ford at last Saturday's Saint Joe-Central Michigan game at Central Michigan.

Three Profs Promoted



Gary Smith (far left), Charles Mack, and Thomas Crowley (center) were honored at last Thursday's Aquinas Banquet, as Dr. Louis Gatto (far right) announced their promotions to assistant professorships in music, biology, and accounting, respectively.

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